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Use of the Classification in LISA

The scheme provides a number of alternatives, so that individual users have some freedom of choice. The following notes refer specifically to how the classification will be used in LISA during 1971.

The scheme divides into two separate sections the literature found in a special collection on library and information science. The first section (classes A/Z) contains the 'core' subjects. The second (classes 1/8) contains 'fringe' subjects which are disciplines in their own right, but are of interest to librarians and information scientists.

The classification is a faceted scheme, i.e., the terms are organized into groups, all the members of which stand in the same relationship to the containing field. In the schedules of the scheme, elementary terms, e.g., public libraries (Fv), buildings (Qi) are listed in their appropriate facets. In order to classify compound subjects, e.g., public library buildings, the elementary terms are combined in accordance with definite rules. The sequence in which elementary terms are put together to represent a compound subject (i.e., the citation order) for the core subjects is:-

Processes-Technical	(Classes S/Z)
Operations and Agents of the Processes, Equipment, Promotion of Use	(Classes N/R)
Library Stock and Materials and Use of Materials	(Classes J/M)
Types of Libraries and Users	(Classes E/H)
Common Sub-divisions of Place, Time, Subject and Form	(Classes Ab/D)

The classification number for public library buildings is, therefore, QiFv. An abstract on this subject is entered under the following heading in the classified sequence:-

QiFv-Buildings. Public libraries

and backing alphabetical subject index entries, compiled by the chain indexing method, are provided at:-

Public libraries: Buildings QiFv
Buildings: Libraries   Qi

Other examples of the use of the scheme are:-

(1) an abstract on staff for cataloguing in university libraries will be classified at ThPGd-Cataloguing. Staff. University libraries

(2) an abstract on microforms in a special library will be classified at MiHb-Microforms. Special libraries

An outline of the classification is given in the next column. This is intended only as a guide to the main features. In order to make full use of LISA, the alphabetical subject indexes printed in each issue should be consulted. It is especially important to use the alphabetical subject index when information on types of libraries, stock and materials, operations and equipment is required.

Fringe Subjects

The revised version of the CRG scheme incorporates new schedules for the fringe subjects. At present, it has been decided not to use this part of the new classification and the fringe subjects 1/9 used during 1969 and 1970 will continue unchanged.

Extensions of the Scheme in LISA

The schedules to the scheme allow for extension by other classifications. In LISA, the place sub-divisions in class D follow the Dewey Decimal Classification with a few modifications and the subject sub-divisions allowed in a number of areas follow the Universal Decimal Classification. Other extensions are the use of the plus (+) sign to link subjects and the ampersand (&) used to expand the scheme when concepts required are not listed in the schedules. In the fringe subjects, the digit 9 introduces UDC numbers for subjects not listed within classes 1/8.

Current and Retrospective Searches

The adoption of a revised citation order means that there will be some inconvenience in making retrospective searches in the 1969-70 issues, especially when a search includes current issues as well. The 1969-70 issues should be treated as entirely separate publications and different search patterns employed. Examples will make this clearer. A user interested in thesauri will find all the abstracts together at one place in current issues. Once the classification symbol for thesauri (Zd) is learned there is no need to check the alphabetical subject indexes to current issues. However, if a user wishes to search the 1969-70 issues for material on thesauri, he must remember to check the alphabetical subject indexes because during these two years abstracts on thesauri were distributed in accordance with their subject fields. In contrast, a user interested in university libraries must make extensive use of the alphabetical subject indexes to current issues because his material is distributed throughout the abstracts sequence, whereas in 1969-70 it was grouped at one place in the sequence of abstracts. It should be possible to overcome this problem by remembering to search the 1969-70 issues in a different manner from current issues and, in cases of doubt, checking the alphabetical subject index.

Development of the Classification

During 1971, draft copies of the revised scheme are being circulated for comments by users and other interested persons. The practical use of the classification in LISA is to be carefully assessed. Under day-to-day working conditions in LISA, it has been found necessary already to make some adjustments to the draft. In particular: (1) the notation to the information storage and retrieval class is part of an earlier draft; (2) the library stock and materials class has been moved up in the schedules so that use of materials can be brought in at J; and (3) an attempt has been made to accommodate the known needs of LISA's users by re-scheduling the areas of the scheme dealing with institutional libraries and services to old people, the handicapped and physically isolated groups of users.

Outline of the Classification

The following outline is a guide to the main features of the scheme as used in LISA. In order to make full use of the subject arrangement the alphabetical subject index printed in each issue should be consulted.

CORE SUBJECTS (A/Z)

A	LIBRARIANSHIP
Ab/z	Common Subdivisions (Form)
B	Common Subdivisions (Subject)
Bge	Research
Bjh/i	Biographies
Bk	Profession
Bki/o	Library Associations
Bm/z	Education
C	Common Subdivisions (Time-History)
D	Common Subdivisions (Place). By Dewey DC with minor modifications
E/H	Libraries and Special Categories of Users
Eb	Users in General
Fb	Public, Official and Government Libraries
Fs	National Libraries
Fv	Public Libraries
Gb	Academic Libraries
Gd	University Libraries
Hb	Special Libraries
Hk	Libraries for Industry and Business
Ht	Institutional Libraries. Handicapped and Physically Isolated Users
Hu	Hospital Libraries
Hyk	Children's Libraries
HykGp	School Libraries
Hzb/y	Users by Special Characteristics
Hz(0-9)	Users by Special Occupations. By UDC
J	Use of Libraries and Library Materials
K/M	Library Stock and Materials
M(0-9)	Library Materials-Special Subjects. By UDC
N/Q	Organization and Administration
Nj/x	Administration (Management)
Oq/s	Computers
P	Staff
Qi	Buildings
R	Promotion of Use of Libraries and Library Materials
Rm	Information Work
Rn	Information Services (Published and Distributed Services)
S/Z	Technical Processes
Sb	Acquisitions
Scm	Interloans
Se	Preservation of Material
Si	Circulation Control
Sk	Copying Services
T/Z	Information Storage and Retrieval
Th	Cataloguing
Ug	Author Cataloguing
V	Subject indexing
X	Classification

FRINGE SUBJECTS (1/9)

15/18	Organization and Management
16	Data Processing
21	Knowledge and Learning
23	Education
26	Research
28	Museums
29	Archives
3	Authorship
4/45	Reading
46/48	Writing
5/54	Bibliography
55	Paper
61/65	Printing
66/68	Documentary Reproduction (Reprography)
69	Bookbinding
7/77	Publishing
78	Bookselling
8	Non-book, Non-printed Materials
87	Microforms
9	Other Subjects. By UDC

FILING RULES

Symbols used have the following ordinal value:

/
+
&
A/Z
a/z
-
1/9
(0/9)
(A/Z)

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Library & Information Science Abstracts

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SCOPE

The subject fields covered include library science, information science, and subject disciplines which are likely to be of interest to librarians and information workers, e.g., bookselling, publishing and reprography. The notes on the classification scheme printed on the inside front cover of each issue give a more detailed indication of the scope. The fields covered are divided into core and fringe subjects. Relatively few abstracts are prepared for material falling within the fringe subjects.

The main primary publications abstracted are periodical articles and conference papers. A few abstracts are prepared for books and pamphlets. A list of periodicals scanned for articles of interest is given in issue number 6 on pages 230-232. Conference proceedings and the papers of other meetings abstracted during 1971 are indicated by entries in the Author Index.

ABSTRACTS

The aim is to provide full abstracts; occasionally, space is a limiting factor. Large areas of the literature are concerned with factual matters. These are provided with straight-forward abstracts covering, for example, the purpose of the original material and a statement summarising the conclusions reached. The 'softer' side of library literature, e.g., the philosophy of librarianship, the role of libraries in a broad social context, presents the abstractor with more problems. Often, this kind of literature is dependent for its meaning on the style in which it is written. An attempt is made to meet these difficulties by retaining one or two key sentences from the original as part of the abstract. These sentences are often long and might well be summarised, but it is felt that they give a valuable indication of the flavour of the original material. No attempt is made by the abstractor to criticise or evaluate the primary material.

ARRANGEMENT

Each issue is divided into three sequences.

(1) An abstract sequence arranged in order of the Classification Research Group's A Classification of Library and Information Science. Each abstract is provided with a CRG classification number, a verbal feature heading, a unique serial number, a full bibliographical citation, and a note on the source of the abstract.

(2) An Author Index. Explanatory notes are printed at the beginning of the cumulated index.

(3) An Alphabetical Subject Index. Explanatory notes are printed at the beginning of the cumulated index.

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SUBJECT WORK

Subject entries are devised by treating each abstract as a complete bibliographical unit. Entries are made at a level including all aspects of the subjects mentioned within an abstract. No attempt is made to carry out subject analysis on a line-by-line basis, although additional entries are made when a subsidiary subject is covered in a reasonably full manner. Subject analysis takes place in two stages:

(1) all aspects expressing the complete subject of an abstract are isolated;

(2) the aspects are then coordinated in accordance with definite rules, i.e., the citation order.

Each abstract, therefore, has a tailor-made subject heading, co-extensive with the topic covered. A series of backing alphabetical subject index entries provides natural language access. Explanations of citation order and compound subjects are given in the notes on the classification scheme printed on the inside front cover of each issue.

USE OF LISA

Current Awareness and Broad Subject Searches

Users interested in buildings, information work and technical processes e.g., acquisitions, cataloguing, SDI, will find their material grouped within classes Q/Z. Examples are:-

Qi	Buildings
R	Promotion of use of libraries
Rm	Information work
Rp	SDI
S/Z	Technical processes
Sb	Acquisitions
Scm	Interloans
Sh/x	Circulation of stock
T/Z	Information storage and retrieval
Th	Cataloguing
Ug	Author cataloguing
V/Z	Subject indexing
X	Classification

For current awareness in these areas a classification symbol such as Rp (Selective dissemination of information) can be remembered and used to scan rapidly through each issue; it is not necessary to consult the alphabetical subject index. However, due to limitations on space in LISA, abstracts concerned with two subjects, e.g., cataloguing and classification, are given only one entry in the classified sequence (they are linked by the plus (+) sign). It is, therefore, advisable to check the alphabetical subject index until the pattern of entry becomes familiar to make sure that no entries are missed. The following entries from the alphabetical subject index indicate where abstracts on classification will be found:-

Classification X (most entries are at this point, including those on classification schemes and classified catalogues)

Classification: And cataloguing
Classification: And subject indexing
Classification: Use for reference work
Classification schemes: And Medical Subject Headings (MeSH) } Distributed Entries
Classification schemes: General: Use for computer alphabetical subject indexing
Classification schemes: Index languages: Computer subject indexing

It must be emphasised that the number of abstracts on technical processes and information work scattered in this manner is very small compared with the number of abstracts grouped at the main entry point. Users interested in types of libraries, stock and materials and such topics as computers must make extensive use of the alphabetical subject index. For these subjects, only general material can be retrieved by checking the classified sequence, A-O. Examples showing some of the areas in which abstracts on public libraries may be found will clarify this point:-

Public libraries:
Buildings
Censored stock
Children's libraries
Finance } Abstracts are entered under these subjects
Law: (Library law)
Library committees
Staff

Specific Subject Searches

The alphabetical subject index should be consulted to trace information on specific topics. Guidance on the most useful way to formulate queries is given in the explanatory notes printed at the beginning of the alphabetical subject index.

Effects of the Changes in the Classification Scheme

The adoption of a different citation order in 1971 means that the 1969 and 1970 issues must be treated as separate publications and different search patterns employed. For example, a user requiring abstracts on thesauri during 1969-70 must make extensive use of the alphabetical subject index because during these years abstracts were scattered in accordance with the subject fields covered. The new order, adopted in 1971, groups abstracts on thesauri and once the classification symbol for thesauri is learned, the alphabetical subject index need not be consulted. In contrast, a user interested in university libraries who found his material grouped in the 1969-70 issues will, from 1971, have to consult the alphabetical subject indexes to retrieve all the abstracts of interest.

BINDING

Users wishing to bind the 1971 issues should retain a copy of the material printed on the inside covers as these are the only records of the abbreviated journal titles, the summary of the main classes of the classification scheme, filing rules for the classification's symbols and notes on the photocopying service.

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The proceedings of conferences and other meetings are entered under the first significant word of their names and under the sponsoring organization as well as under the words, conference, symposium, etc.

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The Index as a Location Key

Most entries refer to serial numbers, e.g., 71/1426, printed as a right-handed heading to each abstract. When entries lead to abstracts appearing in all the 1971 issues, reference is made to the classification symbols, e.g., Rm, printed as a left-handed heading to each abstract.

Examples

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Reading: Surveys: User needs: Libraries 71/120, 71/475
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There are abstracts at serial numbers 71/120, 71/475, 71/1402,
71/1403, /71/1404, 71/1891, 71/1892, 71/1893 and 71/2309.
University libraries Gd
There are abstracts at classification symbol Gd in all the 1971 issues.

The object of retaining the classification symbols for the more general entries is to provide an easily memorised location key for broad subject and browsing searches.

Compilation

Basically, this index is compiled by the chain indexing method.

Example

Entry in sequence of abstracts
OqGdD227-Computers. University libraries. Southampton (UK)

Entries in alphabetical subject index
Southampton (UK): University libraries: Computers
U.K.: University libraries: Computers
University libraries: Computers
Computers: Library equipment

Occasionally, entries are rotated in order to provide a more helpful display, or when strict adherence to the chain method would result in relatively meaningless phrases.

Examples

Computers: Subject indexing
Subject indexing: Computers
U.S.A.: Graduate library schools: Foreign languages: Curricula
Foreign language curricula: USA graduate library schools

Alphabetical Arrangement

Alphabetisation is word-by-word (the nothing before something method). Acronyms and groups of non-pronounceable initials are filed as words. (*Note*. This is a change from the 1969 and 1970 issues when groups of non-pronounceable initials were filed at the beginning of each letter). Full-stops (periods) and colons are filed before words. Words joined by hyphens are filed as separate words if they can stand on their own as words; words with hyphenated prefixes are filed as single, complete words.

Use of the Index

Chain indexing provides a consistent pattern of entry with minimum intellectual effort on the indexer's part. The method is also very economical. These are valuable advantages in view of LISA's limited resources. However, the fact that no attempt is made to show all the relationships between terms means that care should be taken in formulating queries. In particular, the user must allow some interplay between the alphabetical subject index and the classified sequence of abstracts.

Example

Searching the alphabetical subject index for an entry leading to an abstract on Australian university library buildings.

The following entries are given for this topic:-
Australia: University libraries: Buildings
University libraries: Buildings
Buildings: Libraries

A full entry is given only at the most specific point, i.e., at Australia. Users should try to formulate queries in this manner, remembering that, in the alphabetical subject index, there are many entries for types of libraries, countries, and such topics as stock by

subject areas and computers, whilst there are very few for technical processes, e.g., cataloguing, subject indexing, and such subjects as buildings.

This is in contrast to the sequence of abstracts where all the material on technical processes is grouped. It is only in the abstract sequence that the relationship between, for example, cataloguing and other subjects is shown under cataloguing. In order to make full use of the alphabetical subject index the citation order for the elements in a compound subject should be borne in mind. This is printed on the inside front cover of every issue for 1971.

Distributed Entries

Another problem is that some entries which might well be sought in a linked manner by the user are distributed in both the sequence of abstracts and the alphabetical subject index. This applies particularly to entries for geographical areas.

Example

In order to retrieve all the abstracts on computers in West German libraries *all* the entries in the alphabetical subject index under West Germany must be scanned. The following entries are distributed among a number of others:
West Germany:
Computers: Circulation control: Stock
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AHIL Q.	(Association of Hospital and Institution Libraries) Quarterly
AIB Boll.	Associazione Italiana Biblioteche Bolletino d'Informazioni
Akt. Probl. Inf. Dokum.	Aktualne Problemy Informacji i Dokumentacji
Am. Libr.	American Libraries
Ann. Libr. Sci. Docum.	Annals of Library Science and Documentation
APLA Bull.	(Atlantic Provinces Library Association) Bulletin
Aslib Proc.	Aslib Proceedings
Ass. Bibliot. Fr. Bull. Inf.	Association des Bibliothécaires Français Bulletin d'Informations
Assistant Librn.	Assistant Librarian
Aust. Acad. Res. Libr.	Australian Academic and Research Libraries
Aust. Libr. J.	Australian Library Journal
Aust. Sch. Librn.	Australian School Librarian
Bibl. Docum. Terminology	Bibliography Documentation Terminology
Bull. Ass. Can. Bibliot. Lang. Fr.	Bulletin de l'Association Canadienne des Bibliothécaires de Langue Française
Bull. Bibl.	Bulletin of Bibliography
Bull. Biblioth. Fr.	Bulletin des Bibliothèques de France
Bull. Med. Libr. Ass.	Bulletin of the Medical Library Association
Cah. Docum.	Cahiers de la Documentation
Calif. Librn.	California Librarian
Calif. Sch. Libr.	California School Libraries
Can. Libr. J.	Canadian Library Journal
Cat. Index	Catalogue & Index (Library Association Cataloguing and Indexing Group)
Cath. Libr. Wld.	Catholic Library World
Class. Soc. Bull.	Classification Society Bulletin
Coll. Res. Libr.	College & Research Libraries
Computer J.	Computer Journal
Computer Wkly.	Computer Weekly
DFW	Dokumentation Fachbibliothek Werksbücherei
Dir. Gen. Bol.	Dirección General de Archivos y Bibliotecas: Boletin
DK-Mitt.	DK-Mitteilungen
Drexel Libr. Q.	Drexel Library Quarterly
East. Librn.	Eastern Librarian
Educ. Libr. Bull.	Education Libraries Bulletin
FID News Bull.	(Fédération Internationale de Documentation) News Bulletin
Geog. Map. Div. Bull.	Geography & Map Division Bulletin (Special Libraries Association)
Ghana Libr. J.	Ghana Library Journal
Her. Libr. Sci.	Herald of Library Science
IASLIC Bull.	(Indian Association of Special Libraries & Information Centres) Bulletin
IATUL Proc.	(International Association of Technological University Libraries) Proceedings
IBM J.	(International Business Machines) Journal of Research and Development
Idaho Librn.	Idaho Librarian
IEEE Trans-Engng. Wrtg. Speech	(Institution of Electrical & Electronic Engineers) Transactions-Engineering Writing & Speech
Ill. Libr.	Illinois Libraries
Indian Libr. Ass. Bull.	Indian Library Association Bulletin
Indian Librn.	Indian Librarian
Inf. Retr. Libr. Automn.	Information Retrieval & Library Automation Letter
Inf. Scientist	Information Scientist
Inf. Stor. Retr.	Information Storage & Retrieval
Inspel	(International Newsletter of Special Libraries-IFLA)
Int. Libr. Rev.	International Library Review
ISLIC Bull.	(Israel Society of Special Libraries & Information Centres) Bulletin
J. Am. Soc. Inf. Sci.	Journal of the American Society for Information Science
J. Chem. Docum.	Journal of Chemical Documentation
J. Docum.	Journal of Documentation
J. Educ. Librarianship	Journal of Education for Librarianship
J. Libr. Automn.	Journal of Library Automation
J. Libr. Hist.	Journal of Library History
J. Librarianship	Journal of Librarianship
J. Micrographics	Journal of Micrographics
Law Libr. J.	Law Library Journal
Lect. Biblioth.	Lecture et Bibliothèques
Libr. Ass. Rec.	Library Association Record
Libr. Coll. J.	Library-College Journal
Libr. Congr. Inf. Bull.	Library of Congress Information Bulletin
Libr. Her.	Library Herald
Libr. Hist.	Library History
Libr. Inf. Bull.	Library and Information Bulletin (Library Association)
Libr. J.	Library Journal
Libr. Mater. Afr.	Library Materials on Africa
Libr. Q.	Library Quarterly
Libr. Resour. Tech. Serv.	Library Resources & Technical Services
Libr. Rev.	Library Review
Libr. Sci. Slant Docum.	Library Science with a Slant to Documentation
Libr. Trends	Library Trends
Libr. Wld.	Library World
Magy. Könyvzzle.	Magyar Könyvszemle
Met. Tech. Inf.	Metodika a Technika Informaci
Meth. Inf. Med.	Methods of Information in Medicine
Mich. Librn.	Michigan Librarian
Nachr. Dokum.	Nachrichten für Dokumentation
Nachr./Nouv./Notiz.	Nachrichten/Nouvelles/Notizie
Nauch.-Tekh. Inf.	Nauchno-Tekhnicheskaya Informatsiya-Series 1: Series 2
N.I. Libr.	Northern Ireland Libraries
Nigerian Libr.	Nigerian Libraries
Nord. Tidskr.	Nordisk Tidskrift för Bok-och Biblioteksväsen
NRCd Bull.	(National Reprographic Centre for documentation) Bulletin
N.Z. Libr.	New Zealand Libraries
OMKDK Módsz. Kiad.	(Országos Müszaki Könyvtár és Dokumentációs Központ) Módszertani Kiadványok
Ont. Libr. Rev.	Ontario Library Review
Openbare Biblioth.	Openbare Bibliotheek
OSTI Newsl.	(Office for Scientific and Technical Information) Newsletter
Pak. Libr. Ass. Q. J.	Pakistan Library Association Quarterly Journal
Pak. Libr. Rev.	Pakistan Library Review
PLA Bull.	(Pennsylvania Library Association) Bulletin
PNLA Q.	(Pacific Northwest Library Association) Quarterly
Probl. Inf. Docum.	Probleme de Informare şi Documentare
Przegiad Bibliot.	Przeglad Biblioteczny
Res. Librarianship	Research in Librarianship
Rhod. Librn.	Rhodesian Librarian
S. Afr. Libr.	South African Libraries
Scandinavian Publ. Libr. Q.	Scandinavian Public Library Quarterly
Sch. Libr.	School Libraries
Sch. Librn.	School Librarian and School Library Review
SLA News	(Scottish Library Association) News
Spec. Libr.	Special Libraries
Stud. Cerc. Docum.	Studii şi Cercetări de Documentare
Tech. Knihovna	Technická Khihovna
Tidsk. Dokum.	Tidskrift för Dokumentation
Tosh.-Kai	Toshokan-Kai
Tosh. Kenk.	Toshokan Kenkyu
Tosh. Zass.	Toshokan Zasshi
Tudom. Musz. Tajek.	Tudományos és Müszaki Tájékoztatás
Unesco Bull. Libr.	Unesco Bulletin for Libraries
Vjesn. Bibliot. Hrv.	Vjesnik Bibliotekara Hrvatske
Wilson Libr. Bull.	Wilson Library Bulletin
YLG News	(Library Association, Youth Libraries Group) News
Z. Bibliot. u. Bibliog.	Zeitschrift für Bibliothekswesen und Bibliographie
Zentbl. Biblioth.	Zentralblatt für Bibliothekswesen